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MUST BE GIVEN
ITS DEATH BLOW**

**N. W. ROWELL MAKES
A STIRRING APPEAL**

Large Meeting Held Last Night in McDougall Church

"There exists in our own and other countries an organized interest which is dissipating the resources of our people, impairing their efficiency and capacity, and preventing them from doing their whole duty in this crisis. It will be to our lasting shame if we allow any interest to deter us from doing our duty to God, and home, and country, and to our fellow-citizens. Spirited citizens let us deal it a death-blow and put it out of the way."

These ringing sentences by Newtwa W. Howell, leader of the Liberal party in Ontario, during the course of an inspiring address in McDougall Meth-

The auditorium was well filled. Mayor Henry presided. Before the meeting Prof. V. P. Hunt rendered several patriotic and other selections.

The Age Long Struggle

"Is it worth while? Are our sons dying in a just and noble cause?" What is the issue involved?" were the questions asked by Mr. Rowell, and then he proceeded to tell of the age-long struggle between autocracy and de-

democracy in Germany. Previous to 1848, he said, the ruling powers in Germany endeavored to kill out democracy in Germany by punishing and banishing its leaders. But in 1848 a revolution swept over Europe and shook thrones to their foundations, and rulers, rather than run the risk of losing their thrones, granted con-

contributions to their people. In consequence, from 1843 to 1845, the democratic movement in Germany made great progress. In the latter year, however, Blumarsck was appointed as chancellor, upon the stipulation that the autocracy should be maintained, and with this end in view taxes were levied, the army strengthened, and

ther measures carried out regardless of the will of the people. From that day to this autocratic militarism in Germany had been triumphant. There was no freedom of speech such as Britons enjoyed. The emperor claimed to rule by divine right, and the democratic and liberalising movement had been defeated.

Counterpart in Britain

This struggle, said Mr. Rowell, at one time had its counterpart in Great Britain, but Oliver Cromwell and his roundheads settled for the Anglo-Saxon people for all time to come the question of the divine right of kings and of the supremacy of the civil power.

"One of the greatest assets of our Anglo-Saxon race," said Mr. Rowell, "is confidence in ourselves. We have

with that our lucky star will see us through. We believe that our cause is right, and because it is right, therefore we must win. You can't convince a British subject that Britain will not win out. But our lucky star will not see us through unless we make the sacrifices necessary to see us through. We think it inconceivable that in this

th century, with the marvellous
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HE TAKES ISSUE

WITH HALDANE

Respects Inaccurate"
By Bulletin Leased Wire
LONDON, July 7.—David Lloyd-George, British minister of munitions, in an authorized statement tonight makes issue with Viscount Haldane on

After a version of what took place at a meeting of a committee of the cabinet in October to consider the matter of the supply of munitions, of Mr. Mr. Lloyd-George says that "Account Haldane's version of what took place was 'incomplete, and in some respects inaccurate," and added: "The very fact of this conflict of

In the speech before the National Liberal Club on July 5 Viscount Haldane said that in October a commit-

presided over by Lord Kitchener, assembled in the war office. David Lloyd-George and other ministers were in attendance: it was decided, continued Viscount Haldane, that it would be necessary to increase the output of munitions tenfold. Everyone was consulted. The necessary orders were given to manufacturers

no undertook to execute them. If these orders had been executed, said he, the country would have been in excellent position, but labor difficulties confounded all the calculations of the manufacturers and that explained the trouble of today.

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TURKS DEFERRED FORCE A NON-AGAINSTIES

General Assault Had for Its Object Driving of Allies Into Sea.

FRANCE REPORT SAYS WAS EVERHEW REPULED

Turks Were Mowed Down by Artillery and Rifle Fire.

Paris, July 7.—(2:35 p.m.)—The French war department this afternoon gave out the following statement on recent operations in the Dardanelles.

In the trenches on the front of the French army, the Turkish forces, which were the most important they have undertaken, were their efforts in the early days of July. Their purpose was to drive us into the sea.

At four o'clock in the morning a heavy artillery fire was opened on our front line, as well as on the line behind these lines, which were attacked by French and British troops. The general assault was intended to deliver a severe blow to our position.

At the end of the day a group of about 15 British and French aviators, who were in the air, were seen to be attacking the Turkish lines. The Turkish lines were mowed down by French and British aviators.

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Wholesalers Beat K.C.'s in Exciting Last Inning Rally

Salers Defeated K.C.'s With One Down in Ninth

Best-played game of Senior League Season Ended With a Score of 2-1. Kootenai and Clark Picked Superb Ball and Few Batters Clogged the Bases—Game Was Rushed Through in 75 Minutes. Burgess Accepted Eleven Chances at Difficult Corner Without a Skip—Kootenai and Mitchell Made Nearly Half of their Respective Team's Hits.

When the 1915 season of the senior baseball league is a thing of the past, the only game to be remembered will still tell of last night's game between the Salers and K.C.'s. It was marked by grand pitching on the part of Chief Kootenai and Clark, and was a game in which the Salers scored seven runs in the ninth, and the K.C.'s scored the count in the sixth. The Salers scored by a one-run margin, 2-1, and only ran which came across in the sixth. Howard opened the inning with a single, and the Salers scored. Ward's infield out placed the speed play on third and he formed home on Kootenai's sacrifice fly to W. T. Mitchell. The Salers were then in the ninth, and the K.C.'s were in the ninth. The Salers scored by a one-run margin, 2-1, and only ran which came across in the sixth. Howard opened the inning with a single, and the Salers scored. Ward's infield out placed the speed play on third and he formed home on Kootenai's sacrifice fly to W. T. Mitchell. The Salers were then in the ninth, and the K.C.'s were in the ninth.

It was hard luck on Kootenai that the only game he scored all evening should be turned into the winning run. During the first, the Salers only 27 men faced him, three were out, and he was out. He started the ninth by throwing a four-seam curve ball, and Kootenai hit it into the front of the plate. Burgess, third, threw a ground to second and Burgess scored. The Salers were then in the ninth, and the K.C.'s were in the ninth. The Salers scored by a one-run margin, 2-1, and only ran which came across in the sixth. Howard opened the inning with a single, and the Salers scored. Ward's infield out placed the speed play on third and he formed home on Kootenai's sacrifice fly to W. T. Mitchell. The Salers were then in the ninth, and the K.C.'s were in the ninth.

Clark, on the mound for the Salers, also pitched magnificently, yielding only five hits during the game, and being secured in any one inning. He passed only two men, and like Kootenai had the distinction of passing only two men, and like Kootenai had the distinction of passing only two men.

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International Soccer Game Tonight

Tonight at Diamond Park, with the kick-off ordered for 7 o'clock sharp, picked teams representing England and Scotland will meet in an international match. The Rose and the Thistle have already clashed once this season when "Waul" was a draw. Tonight's game will be continued until one team has scored the winning goal. In addition to the special attraction of twenty-two of the best players in Edmonton engaged in a game, the fans will have the added pleasure of aiding the Red Cross society, as half the proceeds will be handed over to this worthy organization. Players are requested to bring all their playing paraphernalia, but jerseys, which will be provided. The following is the line-up:

Scotland—Goal: Smith (Swifts); backs, Hunter (Swifts), and Gillespie (S.O.E.); half-backs, Patterson, McCarly and Findlay (S.O.E.); forwards, Sinclair (Swifts), Clarke (Estate), Lappin (Seena), Halkerton (Seena), Wilkie (Swifts), Reserve, Lindsay (Druids).

England—Goal: Stockton (Druids); backs, Biggs (S.O.E.), and Pratt (C.P.R.); half-backs, Mantle, Price and Bradshaw (Seena); forwards, Corrie (S.O.E.), Crockett (Hornby), Horsfield (Swifts), Coward (S.O.E.), J. Jennings (S.O.E.) Reserve, Morgan (S.O.E.).

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EDMONTON'S BASEBALL BEAT RAINSEY'S

Mercantile League Teams Had a Merry Marathon Around Bases—Score 19-12

Another busy evening game was played in the Mercantile baseball league last evening on the Technical school grounds, when the Hudson's Bay team defeated Rainsey's by a 19 to 12 score. The win and the loss can readily be traced to the pitchers of both teams. For Rainsey's, the pitcher was William Adams, who pitched the nine innings, while Loughnan, who started for Hudson's, was hit hard and often and was relieved by Harford early in the sixth frame. The Hudson's team was in the lead in the first three innings, while the Hudson's were gathered four and were called to trail again in the rear for the balance of the game. Much hitting was done by both sides, but special mention might be made of several long drives by some of the Third street team. The Hudson's were satisfied with a big night's work on the mound, and were not called to the outfield and was only assisted in the cleanup by a few strong arms. The Hudson's were the victors in the game, and the Hudson's were the victors in the game.

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English and Scotch Clash At Diamond Park Tonight

Sprained Tendon Was Handicap to Albertan

Roy Haliburton, Edmonton's Representative at the Dominion Championships, Hurt Himself in Hop, Step and Jump—Was Unable to Complete in Century Final, But Managed to Break Manitoba Broad Jump Record—Bally Rattled Yesterday Full of Praise for the Manner in Which the Meet Was Handled.

Roy Haliburton, who represented Edmonton at the Dominion athletic championships last week, returning to the city yesterday, and speaks in the highest terms of the treatment accorded the visiting athletes by the Manitoba branch of the A.A.U. President Haliburton and his right lower, Arthur Morrison, worked assiduously to provide amusement for the representatives of the various provinces, providing for the visiting athletes and had the satisfaction of pulling off a few records. Morrison, who was a few yards from breaking the old world record in the 100 yard dash, was forced to stop on account of a sprained tendon in his right leg. Haliburton, who was a few yards from breaking the old world record in the 100 yard dash, was forced to stop on account of a sprained tendon in his right leg.

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